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Jackson claims oil firms cut supply U.S. forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Wednesday he has received "reliable reports" that some U.S. oil companies cut off supplies of Arab oil to U.S. military forces last November.

Jackson said he has received "independent documentation" of a Dec. 1 article in *Business Week* that Exxon ordered its overseas outlets to cut off the oil supplies one day after the Nov. 4 meeting with Saudi Arabian officials.

Meanwhile, Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil company, estimated Wednesday that its profits rose by nearly 60 per cent in 1973.

But the company's chairman denied that it had capitalized on the energy shortage to increase its earnings.

Business Week reported that the Saudi Arabians warned they would bring any flow of oil by tightening the oil embargo already in effect at the time.

The *Business Week* article quoted a confidential message from Exxon headquarters in New York to company representatives in Europe saying "under a decision of King Faisal, Aramco member companies were ordered to cut off supply of products derived from Saudi oil to U.S. forces stationed around the world."

The U.S. forces were placed on a worldwide alert from Oct. 25 to Oct. 31 as a result of the Middle East fighting.

Aramco is a combination of international oil companies, including Exxon, Standard Oil of California, Mobil and Texaco, drilling in Saudi Arabia.

The magazine article said that the cutoff forced the United States to supply its 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea by a massive air and sea lift when there was a possibility of renewed Mideast fighting.

The story is substantially reliable," Jackson said. He denied to name his sources although at one point he indicated his information came from the Defense Department.

Jackson ordered representatives of the four U.S. members of Aramco to give his investigations subcommittee all documents relating to the alleged cutoff.

Jackson said the companies' actions were "harmful to the nation's security at a critical time."

Asked at a news conference how he felt about a proposed tax on windfall profits arising from the nation's energy problems, Exxon Chairman J.K. Jamieson said: "We have no windfall profits."

Jamieson said the earnings increase came primarily from Exxon's foreign operations. And he said the additional money was needed to finance exploration

and expansion programs to meet future energy needs.

He said the company planned to make capital expenditures of a record \$6.1 billion this year, 73 per cent more than its 1973 total, and that those expenditures would total \$16 billion over the next four years.

The company said its earnings last year were \$2.44 billion, compared with \$1.53 billion in 1972. Profits in the final three months of 1973 also showed close to a 60 per cent gain over the last quarter of the year before, Exxon said.

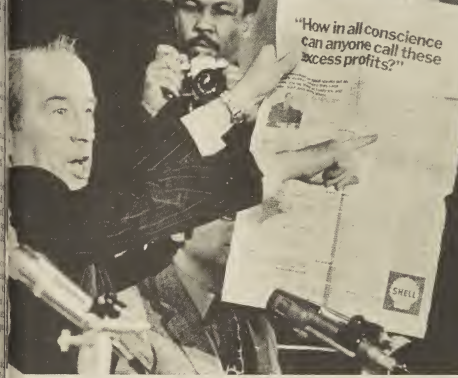
Meanwhile, Union Oil of California, 12th biggest in the industry, announced that its preliminary earnings were up almost 50 per cent from \$121.9 million in 1972 to \$180.2 million last year.

On Tuesday, Cities Service, the nation's 14th largest oil firm, reported a 37 per cent earnings increase for the year.

Most of the other major oil firms were expected to announce similar earnings gains within the next few days.

Jamieson said Exxon's earnings from domestic petroleum and natural gas operations rose 16 per cent from \$715 million in 1972 to \$833 million last year. Most of that increase, he said, was demonstrably justified by higher sales volume.

Domestic sales volume was up 14.1 per cent, he said, as "Exxon went all out to supply customers with maximum quantities."



AP Photo

Henry Jackson, D-Wash., uses a full-page newspaper ad to emphasize a point during Senate permanent investigations subcommittee hearings on the energy crisis.

Nixon proposes easing clean-air standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed today easing clean-air standards and cutting taxes for overseas oil production by U.S. companies, with the energy crisis in mind. He also ordered a tenfold increase in federal offshore leasing for petroleum development and a study of the future oil and gas market from northern new measures appeared to arouse controversy among environmental groups and oil companies.

Nixon also said he would ease that the federal emergency spending \$1.8 billion research in his coming budget for fiscal 1975. This would include \$1 million, 2.6 times as

much as in fiscal 1974 — for a coal research program expected to total some \$2.9 billion over the next five years.

Nixon also revived his past proposal for mandatory labeling of automobiles and major appliances to show how efficiently they use energy.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Commerce Department have launched such labeling programs on a voluntary basis, and EPA publicizes the gasoline-mileage performance of the new cars it tests under its antipollution programs.

Nixon also urged Congress to complete action on legislation proposed earlier, including a stripped-down emergency energy bill to authorize rationing and temporary relaxation of clean-air standards.

He urged passage of a separate bill under which windfall profits made by oil companies as a result of the energy crisis would pay for research aimed at increasing energy supplies and lowering prices.

In New York, Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, estimated Wednesday that its profits in the final three months of 1973 were almost 60 per cent higher than during the same period of 1972.

The international refiner also said its profits for all of 1973 also showed an increase of almost 60 per cent.

"We must not permit private profiteering at the expense of public sacrifice," Nixon said. "The sacrifices made by the American people must be for the benefit of all the people."

Elder Sill next for devotional

Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a BYU Devotional Assembly on Tuesday.

An insurance executive, educator, popular speaker and a prolific writer, he will deliver his talk at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Sill is the author of ten books on religious and social themes and was the speaking voice of two radio and television broadcasts which together were released over more than 420 U.S. radio stations.

He received the CLU certificate from the College of Life Underwriters in Philadelphia.

Cheer for team, coach urges fans

By CRAIG HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Some 22,000 fans to rock the Marriott Center is exactly what BYU's basketball team needs.

"Let the players know you are behind them, showing your enthusiasm," says Head Basketball Coach Glenn Potter. "We are a sophisticated school to many, but just because we have dress and grooming standards doesn't mean we can't express ourselves at a game. I'm not advocating boogie or poor sportsmanship, I'm advocating cheering for the home team. I believe a student can be enthusiastic and still be a good sport," adds Potter.

New system? For the avid basketball fans who don't need prodding and encouragement to be enthusiastic, but who have been hindered because of the current ticket distribution, Smith advises that they not lose faith.

"We are now contemplating a ticket change to the first-come, first-served basis," says Smith. "This may likely occur for the New Mexico and UTEP games coming up, and would be in the prestigious 24th section."

"We want the most spirit we can possibly get at the game," adds Smith. "We feel our current position in the WAC conference the championship is ours."

WAC win possible? The reason Smith gave believing that the championship belongs to BYU is that the Cougars haven't yet played a WAC game at home. "If we win all our home games and win two or three on the road," continued Smith,

"then the championship is ours. But we can't do it with the type of fans we now have. We must create a home court advantage," he continued. "In order to do this we must be more enthusiastic."

In the past, many coaches around the country have felt that the home court advantage meant at least ten points. No one can really determine the exact amount, but whatever it is, it must be created by the fans.

Observes crowds? Coach Potter says that in their many road games this season he has had a chance to observe many different crowds.

"Without question," says Potter, "BYU draws the biggest, but also one of the most unenthusiastic crowds we have played before, with one exception, and that was in Denver where we played before 10,000 people."

Even though Potter feels the crowd isn't enthusiastic, he admits his mistakes.

"Some of this is my fault because of a request I made last year about the chant that went on until we scored our first point," adds Potter. "I no longer feel that way and would like to say I made a mistake."

Last week when UCLA and Notre Dame clashed, there was a lot at stake for both teams.

Important week? This week could easily be the most important week of the season for the Cougar basketballers.

Officers of the United Way of Utah County presented Pres. Dallin Oaks with a plaque honoring BYU faculty and staff for raising \$45,600 in total contributions.

The presentation was made by Jack Holmes, United Way executive director, and LeRue Thurston, president of the United Way of Utah County.

"For the last three years, BYU employees have led the nation with the average gift of \$18.50 per person," said Jack Holmes.

Holmes stated that about 83 per cent of the BYU employees contributed.

"That's a lot of participation considering that their spouses may have contributed as well," Holmes added.

Fred A. Schwendiman, assistant business vice president, and Robert J. Smith, associate academic vice president, acted as co-chairmen of the BYU drive. Smith was also the president of the United Way in Utah County in 1972.

Schwendiman acted as the director of the pacesetter division in Utah County. The division raised \$156,000 or 106 per cent of its goal, noted Holmes.

"Our Utah County goal was \$280,000 of which we have received \$272,000 for 93 per cent," Holmes said.

"Clyde Bair was the man behind the scenes that did much of the leg work for the BYU campaign."

Schedules coming soon for summer semesters

By MICKEY TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Class schedules for spring and summer terms will be out before the end of the month, according to Larry Bagley, academics scheduling officer.

After the schedules are distributed students will have about a month before the forms come out to register, he said.

Registration forms should be turned into the college advisement centers by March 15.

Finalizing registration for the spring term will be April 26, with classes to begin April 29. The summer term final registration will be June 21 and classes beginning June 24.

Scholarships, Deans and Presidents, will be available during these terms.

Final deadline for applying for scholarships is March 1, according to Jeff Tanner of the scholarship office. If students apply before Jan. 31 they will be able to know by March 1 if they received the scholarship they applied for, he said.

"The classes offered during these terms are based upon better information than in the past because of the computerized-registration system," Bagley said. He explained the reason is that "before final registration the departments can make adjustments to the schedule, according to the wants of the students."

"One major change for the spring and summer term is the biological and agricultural

education department is being abolished and students needing to take classes in these areas must take them under the zoology or botany department," he said.

One new class being offered spring and summer terms is University Studies 300R.

According to the University Studies Department, a group of students who have a desire to study a particular area of intellectual activity can organize themselves into a class. They can determine the bibliography, the number and types of critical and interpretive papers they will write, establish clear criteria for determining grades, and choose their own meeting schedule and place for their discussions.

According to Bagley, the faculty involvement will be minimal and he will act in an advisory capacity only.

The size of the group will probably vary anywhere from five to 20," he explained. The course proposal will then be reviewed by someone in the department concerned, and if approved, the groups will be on their own.

Some advantages that Bagley listed for students attending spring or summer terms included lower housing rates, smaller classes and more intimate association with professors, better employment opportunities and earlier graduation.

"We hope for an increase in enrollment from last year for both spring and summer term," said Bagley.

Restrictions on parking spaces by the Harris Fine Arts Center would not be changed by the measure.

The move to alter parking restrictions came as a result of the work of a student committee headed by Paul McKinnon, a junior from Orinda, Calif., which investigated the situation and presented a report to the Traffic Committee Dec. 17.

The proposal was modified to its present form and will go before the committee for approval today.

McKinnon emphasized that although the measure may be approved immediately, it is not likely to go into effect for several weeks. Until the areas are officially open for student use, restrictions will remain the same and penalties for violations will be enforced.

Parking proposal being considered

A proposal allowing students to park in vehicles at 6 p.m. in A zones presently restricted until 8 p.m. will receive official consideration today by members of the BYU Traffic Committee.

The measure, which is expected to pass easily, would open between 400 and 500 parking spots for student use at 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. The zones are open only to faculty and staff members until 8 p.m. under the present system.

If approved, the proposal would allow students to park in all restricted zones after 6 p.m. on a Friday.

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Israeli units withdrawn from Egypt

Israeli tanks and troops began withdrawing from west bank of Egypt's Suez Canal on Wednesday Jordan and Syria are reported pursuing their own military disengagement agreements with Israel.

Israel permitted Egyptian medical teams through Israeli lines on the west side of the canal to evacuate 300 wounded Egyptian troops, trapped in the city of Suez since last October's Arab-Israeli war, the Israeli radio said.

The Israelis began pulling down equipment off the west side of the canal two days ahead of schedule.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told newsmen in Rabat, Morocco, that he has "noted among the Syrians a readiness to agree to such disengagement."



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Don't fence me in?

Inclement weather and snow-packed parking lots combined to give this campus driver, Frank Williams, a case of claustrophobia.

Campus briefs

Elder Marion D. Hanks to speak

How to fulfill oneself as a member of the Church at BYU will be the topic discussed by Elder Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, in an address to be given Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The address is sponsored jointly by Delta Phi Kappa and the ASBYU Organizations. The public is invited.

Delta Phi Kappa is an organization of the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA for returned missionaries. Elder Hanks is national president of the fraternity.

Ombudsman sought for 1974-75

Applications are invited from qualified students interested in the position of ASBYU Ombudsman.

According to Matthew Mack, the Ombudsman candidates must be full-time students and should be able to investigate complaints and provide advice services for students. They must have an ability to resolve problems and sponsor legal consultation for students and faculty.

All applicants should appear in person not later than Friday at 5 p.m. in 449 ELWC for an interview. Experience is needed but not necessary.

The candidate selected as next year's Ombudsman will run the office for one year beginning in April, 1974.

Professor of Month honored

Dr. Gerald S. Bradshaw, a BYU chemistry professor, was given the award of "Professor of the Month" at Tuesday's devotional.

Dr. Bradshaw was chosen as professor of the month from recommendations submitted by students, said Reid Robison, vice president of academics.

Guitar workshop offered

Students wanting to learn to play the guitar or improve their skills are being offered a guitar workshop by BYU's Special Courses and Conferences.

The workshop began Tuesday and will conclude March 14. Registration for classes is taking place in 242 HRCB. Students may also register at the door.

Cough, cough--\$\$ Pennies not spent

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — During 1973, more cough drops than ever before, approximately 43 billion, will have been sold to the American public, according to the Smith Brothers cough drop people.

A company spokesman attributes the rising popularity of cough drops as much to the new flavors currently available in cough drops, and their confectionary appeal, as to the severity of the cough and cold season this year.

"After all, many teachers will allow them in class," he reports, "while regular candy is strictly out."

DENVER (AP) — Betty Higby, director of the U.S. Mint, says the mint here turns out 16.5 million pennies on an average day — but that most people don't spend them, just "put them in a jug or piggy bank."

"If we didn't meet the demand, a shortage could result," Mrs. Higby said, "but we meet it."

Except for saving them, Mrs. Higby said, "people just don't want to bother with pennies. Even the banks won't take them unless they're wrapped, and no one wants to spend the time wrapping 400 pennies to get \$4."

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Road extension project decision expected today

By MARTHA CUMMINGS
Universe Staff Writer

Final plans concerning an extension of 1460 North to Columbia Lane will be announced at 10 a.m. today in the Provo City commission chambers, according to Provo city commissioner, Odell Miner.

The announcement comes after three days of deliberation sparked by a city commission meeting Monday night attended by over 300 Provo residents.

"Most of those in attendance Monday night were in agreement that the road is needed," said City Engineer Jack Zins, who presented the extension proposal.

He explained the road used now, which serves the Grandview Neighborhood, makes "a very dangerous switchback" as it rounds the base of a hill at approximately 900 West and concludes in a five-road intersection at 1700 North and Columbia Lane.

"The new road is definitely needed," he said, adding it has been under discussion for the past 25 years.

A group opposed to the road presented a 148-signature petition from persons they said were opposed to the project.

G.E. ranks quality as top priority

Because of some 109 demands made upon it by consumers and others in recent years, General Electric has ranked these demands in order of priority for resolution over a 10-year period.

Spencer, manager of General Electric's Western Regional Relations, said due to this ranking the company has decided its number one priority should be the maintenance of product quality. Other major concerns of the company, he said, were to insure equal opportunity employment for all persons and also to maintain an adequate level of profit.

In 1972, General Electric made only 5.8 per cent profit, he said, noting this was an increase over the year before.

The opposition group's main objections to the city proposal were that enough details of the road plan or alternative plans had not been provided to the public.

City officials responded that detailed studies of alternative plans are not feasible, since the need for access routes to the Grandview area is fast increasing.

"I urge completion of the road at the earliest opportunity," said Neighborhood Chairman Monte Groesbeck. Projections he has obtained indicate an eventual increase of 8,000 to 10,000 people in the area population.

The city promised action on this safety aspect, though Clarence Robison, a member of the Provo Board of Education and the City Parks and Recreation Board, indicated that the children may eventually be sent to schools in other areas.

Opponents on abortion stage rally

Abortion supporters and opponents rallied, picketed, petitioned and staged symbolic funerals to mark the one-year anniversary of a Supreme Court decision which invalidated most anti-abortion laws.

In New York City, several hundred midtown Manhattan strollers crowded the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral as a feminist group crowned a woman "pope." The bogus pontiff then issued an "encyclical" denouncing "1,900 years of blasphemous sexist oppression by the Catholic Church."

Room changed for meeting

The room number for the meeting of the BYU Chapter of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly (UIA) has been changed to A150 JKBA. The meeting will still be held today at 4:10 p.m.

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Dutch rescue

23 South Viets

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A Dutch tanker rescued 23 South Vietnamese crewmen of a patrol boat sunk last Saturday in the battle for the Paracel islands, the Saigon command announced today.

The command said two of the men died shortly after they were picked up and two others were in serious condition.

Saigon's chief military spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said South Vietnamese ships and a spotter plane were searching for the other 59 crewmen of the sunken ship. But he said the survivors reported their captain and a large number of their shipmates were still aboard when the ship went down.

Orem road remodeling approved

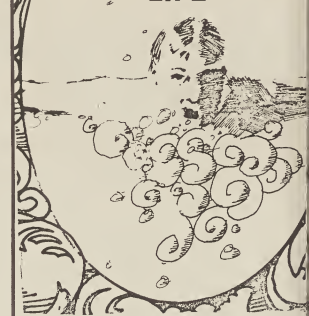
The Orem Center Street remodeling project has been given approval by the President's Council on Environmental Quality and now awaits approval of an action plan by the Federal Highway Administration.

The action plan has been written by the State Department of Highways defining the project, the public's involvement in the planning, environmental considerations and other procedures. Sterling C. Davis, location engineer with the State Department of Highways, said approval of the plan is expected in March.

Following approval of the plan, location approval will be given to the project by the Federal Highway Administration. At that point, officials will advertise a public hearing which will discuss the design of the road.

The project calls for upgrading and widening Center Street in Orem between State Street and 800 East, and also for construction of a new road between 800 East in Orem and the University Avenue extension in Provo.

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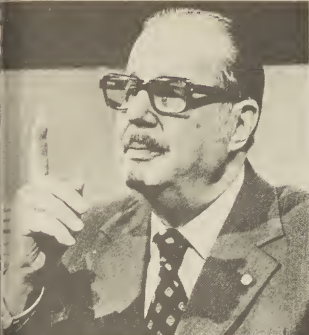
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ate Republican Leader, Hugh Scott, claims that Nixon is innocent.

Scott repeats Nixon innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House tapes of the conversations. A source, who said he believed he was familiar with the material Scott had cited earlier, said Tuesday night that the GOP leader may have been mistaken.

The source also said the special prosecutor's office has no plans to change Dean with lying to the committee.

"What I said to you is the truth and what is attributed to the factious source is false," Scott told reporters.

Scott said his information is correct "unless all documentation available is completely false, and I think that all documentation is correct."

He said he saw enough to support "in my judgment, several indictments against Mr. Dean."

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Club Notes

DELTA PHI KAPPA

Tonight's meeting is cancelled. Nightside Sunday at 9 p.m. at 865 E. 620 N., Provo. Bro. Cowan will speak. Delta Phi Kappa in conjunction with the Organizations Office will sponsor Elder Marion D. Hanks on Thursday the 31st in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Immediately after will be the swearing-in of pledges.

Y SKI ASSOCIATION

Meeting Thursday in 116 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Grab some hot info and ski parties at Solitude and Sundance. Don't miss the Biggie-Targhee on March 1st.

CANADIAN CLUB

Meeting Thursday, Jan. 31 (not tonight as previously announced) in JKB A-173 at 8 p.m. We are having a roller skating party. Refreshments after. Bring your Canadian friends. For information phone Lorie at 375-4706.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Meeting Thursday in 446 MARB at 10 a.m. Brother David Cherrington of Organizational Behavior will discuss the problems engineers have in dealing with people. This is 291 R.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Meeting Thursday in 456 MARB at 8 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta, co-sponsored by the ASBYU will hold an open house. Dr. Harold Snow retired eye surgeon, psychiatrist, and ear-nose-throat specialist, will speak on "Improving Your Chances of Medical School Acceptance." All Pre-Med students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

GERMAN CLUB

Meeting for all class representatives and other interested students Thursday in 216 MCKB at 10 a.m. Plans for Fasching Party will be discussed.

SHOMRAH KIYEL

Meeting Thursday in the SFCL Lounge at 7 p.m. Tonight is pledge and will be a special evening. We will see you there.

ECOLOGY CLUB

Meeting Thursday in 80 JKB at 10 a.m. Everyone welcomed.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Meeting today in the Alumni House room 165 at 5 p.m. This is a mini meeting—only thirty minutes long. Business discussed and new group discussion theory will be applied. Come and help things get accomplished.

Y-SQUARES

We are going to the Tri-Valley election dance at the Crestview School. Meet by the ELWC information desk Friday night at 6:45. Be on time!

POLISH CLUB

Planning meeting Saturday in 388 ELWC at 5 p.m. Planning for International Students Week and related activities and display.

ALPHA ZETA

Meeting Wednesday Jan. 30, in 562 ELWC. Initiation for new members. All members asked to be in attendance.

MPA association sponsors speaker

The Assistant Comptroller General of the United States, Ellsworth H. Morse, Jr., will speak today at 3 p.m. in room 115 JKB.

The Masters of Public Administration Association is sponsoring Morse, who will speak on "Program Evaluation" in government.

Morse is responsible for the policy and program planning functions of the United States General Accounting Office (GAO). He has been with the GAO since 1946, having previously served on the staff of the Navy Price Adjustment Board during World War II and on the staff of the public accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co.

Morse is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the American Accounting Association and the Federal Government Accountants Association of which he is a past national president. Recently, he was designated as a charter member of the Financial Accounting Standards Advisory Council.

Morse is a graduate of Oberlin College, holds an MBA degree from the University of Michigan and is a certified public accountant. He is a recipient of the Comptroller General's Award and the National Civil Service League Career Service Award.

Foot power used

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The non-polluting, non-gas consuming human foot is the energy source of a proposed transit system or Expo '74.

Pedi-cabs, operated by footpower, will be operated between the downtown area and the world environmental exposition under a Washington Department of Commerce and Economic Development proposal. The fair opens next May.

Test given in English department

All senior English majors are required to take the Undergraduate Record Exam, which will be given March 23 from 8 a.m. to noon in A-104 JKB, according to the English Office.

Any student planning to take the exam this semester must sign the sheet at the English Office, A-246 JKB, by Feb. 25 so that a test can be ordered and ready by March 23. The essay section will take an hour and a half and the Undergraduate Record Exam will take another hour and a half.

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Student convinced to sell hair for \$20

By TRACY TIPPETTS

"Come see a student's head butchered to the bone. It will be the entertainment bargain of the year!"

This appeal was used Tuesday to attract a number of BYU students to one of the strangest fund-raising events ever. It all began when residents of seventh floor, Whitney Hall, in the Deseret Towers housing complex, offered anyone \$20 to shave his head bald.

Rob McKinney, 18, a freshman from Houston, Tex., immediately accepted the offer, and preparations were made to raise \$20 to sponsor the event.

Rich McEwan, 19, social director of seventh floor, from Arcadia, Calif., rented the basement of E. Richards Hall, across the street from Deseret Towers in the Heritage Hills housing area, to stage the hair cutting.

Handouts were printed and distributed to publicize it, and tickets for spectators to view "the performance" were sold to men for 50 cents, and to women for 25 cents. The night before it happened McKinney began to get a little nervous — like an uncertain groom before the wedding.

Tuesday night arrived, and at 9 p.m. more than 50 anxious students (and sadists) filled the basement in anticipation of what was to follow.

The first large cuts of hair were echoed with groans and laughter. It took one-and-one-half hours to complete the job, and when it was finished a gray shadow was all that was left on top of McKinney's head — except for a five-inch shock of hair that fell down the middle back of his head, Hare Krishna style.

"It's gross," remarked Lynn Montgomery, 18, a freshman clothing and textiles major from Philadelphia, Pa. John Maury, 22, from Tucson, Ariz., said it was a good deal, because "instead of going to a movie and seeing it once, we can see his bald head for a long time."

Asked what provoked him to do it, McKinney said, "Well, I had to get a haircut anyway,



Rob McKinney, Houston, Tex. freshman, winces as fund-raising head shave begins.

and it made more sense for somebody to pay me, rather than me paying somebody else for it." "Besides," he continued, "I think a Hare Krishna haircut adds a needed contrast on campus. Sometimes I think this place gets too serious, and a little humor is good for the climate at BYU."

McEwan, who helped promote the event, said, "I think everybody wonders, at one time or another, what they would look like bald, and we offered McKinney a convenient time to find out!"

"It was originally supposed to be a fund raiser," McEwan added. "We didn't make any money on the deal, but we had fun," he said.



When haircut ended, McKinney was left with pigtail.

Cougars will learn how to sing their spirit song

By KAREN OWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Tonight BYU basketball fans will again be taught the proper way to sing the Cougar Song.

Des Wilson will remain at the microphone after he has sung the National Anthem.

After the prayer he will lead the crowd in the school song.

Randy Smith, a member of the BYU Athletic Council, said the song has not been done correctly for a number of years.

Clyde D. Sandgren, vice president and general counsel for the university, is author-composer of the song.

"Sometimes for lack of something better to do, we'd sing," he said. "When we were crossing through Texas the melody to the song came into my mind with the words 'Rise and shout the cougars are out.'"

Fireside debut

Sandgren finished the words to the song after he and his family were settled in their Provo home and was invited to perform at a Sunday night fireside for faculty members of the university shortly after its completion.

A girl who had sung his songs in the East had also come out to Utah so her husband could attend BYU. She sang that night. When they were through with the numbers they had rehearsed the people in attendance wanted to hear more. Mrs. Sandgren pulled the Cougar Song out of her purse.

As a result of the fireside performance, university officials approached Sandgren and asked if he would sell his song to the university. "I told them no, I would not sell it to them, but if they promised to use it in the way I had intended, I would give it to them."

Sandgren said no other school had a song for bringing

the team on in proper fashion and that's how we wanted the Cougar Song to be used. When the team came out onto the floor the crowd would be ready to stand and sing the chorus loudly.

Song took fire

"The first time the song was used it really took fire," Sandgren said. "I was really surprised because they took to it." He said it was different then because everyone knew the words with the help of someone at the microphone and they didn't just clap.

Floyd Millet, a former BYU basketball coach once told Sandgren how much he appreciated the song. "He told me that it really made a difference in the spirit of the team. It helped them go out onto the court with the proper attitude," Sandgren said. "Of course he may have only been trying to make me feel good."

Other song requests

Sandgren said he has received requests from many universities and colleges throughout the country since the song was first used. "They ask if they can use the song with slight variations because there are no others written for the purpose of bringing the team out," Sandgren said.



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Y advisement centers issue seniors warning

Graduation is not an automatic process and seniors should realize they have responsibilities to meet before they can receive their degree, according to Larry Taylor, coordinator of the college advisement centers.

On Feb. 1, names will be submitted for April graduation by all of the colleges. The advisement centers will then work on clearing each senior's major requirements. The centers will post lists of candidates in early February, and each senior should check with his advisement center to be sure his name has been submitted for graduation by his college.

All seniors who are not exempt should have taken the Junior English Proficiency Examination by now, said Taylor.

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Students find a variety of dishes available for lunches served in the SFLC Step-down Lounge. Food is prepared by Home Economics classes.

Food nutrition classes prepares noon lunches

By CLAUDIA BATEY
Universe Staff Writer

Lunch is available to students and faculty in the Elizabeth Dining Room Cafeteria of the Smith Family Living Center Monday through Friday from 11:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.

The meals are cooked by the students in Food Science and Nutrition 374, a quantity food production class.

The meals include, a meat dish, a casserole, a vegetable, potatoes, two types of salad, soup (usually home-made), and two desserts—plus ice cream.

Two different labs cook the lunches, on Monday through Thursday's. The students in the labs prepare enough food for about 200 people, said Suzanne Olgive, a graduate assistant who teaches the labs.

On Fridays, Vera Wood, a cook who has been with the class for 10 years, and Mary Esplin, an assistant cook, do all the cooking.

The emphasis in the labs is on "teaching future home economic teachers, so they can teach vocational cookery in high schools," continued Miss Olgive.

After about a month of class the menu for the lunches are planned by the girls themselves. Mrs. Joan V. Onion, a registered dietitian and instructor of the Food Science and Nutrition 374

class, stated, "for one week a girl manages the kitchen, schedules personnel, production, and she has to stay with the budget."

"The food budget of the class comes from the lunch sales, so the students get real business experience," continued Mrs. Onion.

"This gives the girls a tremendous amount of confidence, because of having to manage food for one week," she explained. Mrs. Onion said the feeling of confidence the girls get from managing is very important because when they go out and get a job they feel that they can handle it.

Mrs. Onion also said the class tries to combine practical experience with book-learning, because students learn and remember better, because it's real to them.

The class prepares students to step into the outside world so when they are done with the class they could be a manager of a small food service operation.

The girls in the labs seem to like the class. Bonnie Gibson, a senior from Las Vegas, said the class was "a lot of fun." Janet Fogt, a senior from Tacoma, Wash., said it's "A different experience and it's really fun." Janne Goo, a senior from Lele, Hawaii, said the class was "fun, but it takes a lot of time."

Miss Olgive, said of the people that eat in the Elizabeth Dining Room cafeteria, "most of the time


people really like the food because they say it tastes like home cooking instead of institutional food."

Miss Olgive also stated that lunch hours are "not very hectic here because not too many people know about it."

She said she didn't know why but the labs weren't allowed to advertise their lunches. "We're not here to compete with BYU Food Service, we're here to teach," she commented.

When asked why she came to the Elizabeth Dining Room cafeteria, Mary Alice Brower, a sophomore from Idaho Falls said, the food is good and there is "less hassle here and food is cheaper."

Miss Brower went on to say that she and a friend found out about the Elizabeth Dining Room cafeteria "quite by accident," they smelled the food and went to investigate and discovered it.



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WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon will deliver his State of the Union address Jan. 30 at 9 p.m. EDT before a joint session of Congress, the White House announced Tuesday.

The date had been set but the exact evening time of the address was announced by Ronald L. Ziegler. Sources earlier said Nixon would begin his address at 9:30 p.m.

Ziegler also said that Nixon's economic report would go to Congress Feb. 1 and his budget message Feb. 4.

Nixon plans to send his energy message to Congress Wednesday to be followed in the "very near future," Ziegler said, by his actual legislative proposals to cope with the energy crisis.

Boundary shuffles will form districts

Maps showing the new voting districts for Provo and Orem have been completed and will be released as soon as a resolution is passed on them, according to the office of Utah County Surveyor Lavern D. Green.


Realignment of the voting districts in Utah County was completed last week, when the Utah County Commission approved new district

boundaries for Provo and Orem.

The districts were divided by population to make the number of voters in each more uniform. The realignment has resulted in the creation of 26 new voting districts in Orem and 17 in Provo.

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Activity cards invaluable

By LISA WATTS
Universe Staff Writer

Next to his car, his briefcase and his number two pencil, a BYU student's most valuable possession is his activity card.

It brings discounts to students at the dairy, concerts, movies, athletic events, theater performances and often the bookstore. It is required for the use of the Hobby Center, the games area, the men's and women's locker rooms, printing services, chemistry and physics labs and the motor pool.

The BYU dairy offers a five per cent discount to students bearing recent activity cards.

Some tickets are reduced from near \$3 to 50 cents for current BYU students and athletic events are free to students while the public must pay \$2.

"This is one place where an activity card is a real advantage," said Stewart Palmer, a ticket salesman.

The Varsity Theater offers a small 50-cent price to activity card holders.

The men's and women's locker rooms issue clothes and sports equipment including tennis racquets, basketballs, volleyballs, baseball gear and more to students and faculty. The activity card is the means of barter. It is held until the borrower returns the equipment.

An activity card opens to students use of the Harold B. Lee and J. Reuben Clark libraries, and with the use of the new

embossed cards and the addressograph machines, the checking out procedure is simplified.

Ownership of an activity card is necessary for use in the Hobby Center because, as Manager Elvin Ostler said, "Materials in the Hobby Center are available only to members of the BYU family."

"This policy is reflected in the games area. 'Activity cards are required from all participants when they are using facilities in the building,' explained Manager Shaffer Brown. 'The big thing here is that we are not open to the public.'"

Brown added that guests could accompany students, staff and faculty when using these facilities including bowling, shuffleboard and table tennis.

"In the outdoor rental area the activity card is held as collateral," Brown said. "If there is a problem the information can be taken and the card given back, but it is rare."

But it seems that it is only when a person loses his activity card that he really appreciates its widespread use.

"We have a stack three feet high in the file of lost activity cards," said Assistant of Student Life, Kenneth Lauritsen. "I don't know how those students get along without them."

Student Life is the eventual resting place for lost activity cards. They can be retrieved there or a request made for a replacement. However, a \$2 fee is charged for replacement of the photo I.D. card and a \$4 fee is required for replacement of the activity card.

Fuel crisis will not halt travel study

Energy worries have had little effect on plans for summer tours abroad this year according to the offices of University Programs and Travel Study.

Assistant director of University Programs Terry Hyde said this year brings only a raise of prices commensurate with national needs for the tours arranged through University Programs. They include the summer tours for performing groups such as the folk dancers, Program Bureau, and the A Cappella Choir.

Chairman of the Department of Travel Studies Robert Taylor said his office is "sending students through charter flights as usual." He noted that "the charters have assured BYU that they will come through," although prices will be increased 15 per cent.

Taylor also predicted few problems for the groups as they travel within Europe on buses and other mass transit.



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The Chinese calendar is based upon intervals of 12 years. The year ending yesterday was the year of the Ox. East Asian belief is such that depending upon the year in which a person is born he will inherit certain qualities.

According to Spencer J. Palmer, chairman of Asian studies, the lunar calendar

"originates in China, all people of the east have been greatly influenced by Chinese ideas of Cosmology."

"It is assumed that a person born in the year of the Tiger inherits or is invested with certain distinct characteristics and certain qualities," he noted.

The lunar calendar is followed by the Chinese and East Asian people and the new year celebration is the most important celebration among all the people of East Asia, Palmer said.

During the new year celebration young people traditionally pay respect to their ancestors. Tribute involves bowing down and seeking blessings of the dead.

Other festivities involve lighting firecrackers, visiting relatives, and paying tribute to royalty.

A person born in the year of the tiger is thought by the Asian people to represent the greatest terrestrial power. The tiger is capable of chasing away the "three disasters" those being thieves, fire, and ghosts.

Lobbying students are well received

A group of students from Utah Technical College at Provo who were lobbying for an \$8 million construction appropriation were "well received" by the state legislature, according to Wilson Sorenson, college president.

"We were able to demonstrate our concern for the school, and stress the need for the funds," said Dave Nelson, chairman of the Student Awareness Committee, who also headed the student delegation.

The students said the proposed appropriation, along with an additional \$8 million previously appropriated, and the revenue from the sale of the present facility, would be sufficient to construct enough of the proposed Orem facility to accommodate the number of students presently enrolled.

The students said they hoped to move the entire campus to Orem at one time. "We feel this would be much better than operating a split campus with half here and half in Orem," said Nelson.

Shakespearean events feature speakers, film

English Circle's "Shakespearean Week" features two speakers today, Dr. Charles L. Metten and Dr. Henry Arthur King. Dr. Metten will speak at 10 a.m. in A104 JKB, and will read from Shakespeare's literature. Dr. King will speak on Shakespeare at 6:45 p.m. in room 184 JKB.

International Cinema will show "Henry V" on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Friday at 6:40 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. All showings will be in 184 JKB.

Immediately following the film on Friday, a discussion will be given by Alice E. Howe, assistant professor of the English Department.

Exam info over phone

Although free Federal Service Exams are given on campus, entrance forms are not available at BYU or in Provo at this time, according to Placement Center officials. Anyone desiring to take the federal tests, which are given regularly on the third Saturday of every month at 8:30 a.m. in 87 JKB, should call 1-800-622-5355, toll free.

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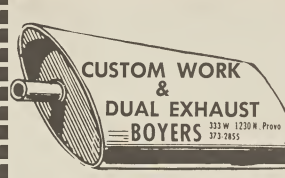
Sports

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Coach Fred Davis along with team members and most of the spectators in the crowd emphatically twist and strain as a BYU wrestler twists and strains on the mat. The Cougar wrestling team will attempt to stretch its winning streak over the weekend in the MIWA tourney held in Greeley, Colo.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl with their heads and not with their speed and muscle, a member of the beaten Minnesota Vikings said Tuesday.

"Pro football has become a mental game," said running back Ed Marino. "A man can no longer make it in pro football on physical assets alone. He has to be a thinker."

"The Dolphins played an almost flawless game against us. They worked perfectly together. They didn't make any mistakes. We are a far better team than the game and the score indicated."

Marino, who while at Cornell University set the all-time collegiate career rushing record with 4,715 yards, was among the top football and baseball players assembling in New York for next week's American Airlines Golf Classic in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Draft, success key

NEW YORK (AP) Phil Woosnam, commissioner of the North American Soccer League, believes he finally has found one of the requisites for making his league a success: the drafting of American college players.

"With the success of last year's draftees... our clubs are encouraged by the increasing quality and quantity of native talent coming through the colleges," Woosnam said prior to today's draft, only the third since the league began operations in 1967.

In its early years, the NASL imported entire foreign teams to represent its franchises, then later recruited foreign and domestic talent before turning to the draft in 1972.

Las Vegas' draft produced such standouts as Bob Rigby, Bob Smith and Bill Straub of the champion Philadelphia Atoms, Joe Fink of New York and Andy Rymarczuk of Rochester. Rigby, a goalie and the No. 1 pick from East Stroudsburg, Pa. State, had a sensational season with the Atoms, allowing only eight goals in 1,157 minutes of more than 12 games, an average of 0.62.

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YU ends road trip; faces tough ASU squad

suffering their second loss to Utah State this season, the Cougars face the Arizona State Sun Devils tonight at 7:30 Marriott Center.

Sun Devils, defending WAC champions, sport an 11-4 (3-1 in WAC) and currently occupy the second-place slot Colorado State. A strong defensive squad, they come 77-64 victory over Creighton last week and will be a new to handle.

to a Cougar victory is the containment of junior Lionel a 6-3 guard from Las Vegas, Nevada. Hollins is high on for ASU with an average of 17.4 per game.

her potential problem is 6-11 center Ron Kennedy from Lake, Iowa, though low in the scoring column this his rebounding ability is key to the ASU defense.

al threat for the Sun Devils is forward Mark Wasley, a 6-9 from Phoenix, Ariz., currently the team's top rebounder 7.5 per game average. Wasley also posts an 11.7 point second only to Hollins.

ing down the other forward spot is Ken Gray, a senior os Angeles, Calif. who is 6-5. Gray led the Sun Devils in rebounds last season and has been performing well in this outings.

Moon, a 6-2 junior from Torrance, Calif., will also start for ASU.

Cougars have played on the road in 11 of their last 12 and return home with a 6-9 record overall (1-2 in WAC). able starters for BYU in the guard slots are Doug and Belmont Anderson, both regulars since their pure years.

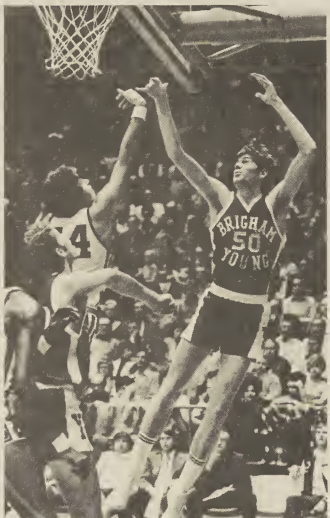
ards, a 6-3 senior from Salt Lake City, has been averaging oints a game and has claimed high point honors in 10 of games this season. The Cougars are placing their hopes in ury to guard Hollins and shoot from the outside.

3 senior also from Salt Lake City, Anderson chalked up oints in last weekend's effort against Utah State, averaging a 14.1 scoring average this year, Anderson will be upon to fire from the outside.

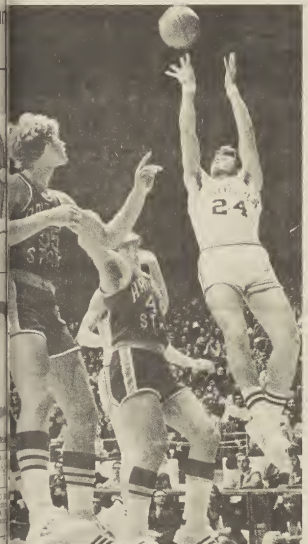
rebounder for BYU is freshman center Mark Handy, who on Ogden, his average is 9.6 per game and with the aid of frame, he should work the boards and give Richards and on a chance at the goal.

ward Jay Cheesman, another freshman, shares the skyline andy at 6-9, with time and experience, Jay should be a outout. He is currently fourth in team scoring with a 9.6

ring up the lineup is Greg Snow, a 6-7 junior forward Salt Lake City, though he got very little experience last te is second in team rebounds this season with 5.5 per nd is expected to improve with experience.



Jay Cheesman battles on the boards with USU's Mark Tenhoo last Saturday in Logan.



Richards goes for two against ASU last year in the Marriott Center.

lie Jean keeps winning

SION VIEGO, Calif. Billie Jean King needed off steam before she first-round match in 0,000 stop here on the n's tennis tour, but add. Chris Evert needed for at all.

ded second despite Miss Evert in the tour's Francisco opening. Ms. as she prefers to be disgustedly whacked a to the stands during her round match Tuesday ohn Tenney.

e Jean, bothered by ting mistakes, then put me back together and al the 15-year-old from Hills, Calif. 6-3, 7-5.

Tenney, youngest girl pro tennis circuit, had the ninth game of the set and was leading 5-4

when Ms. King-as she put it-"hit the ball out to vent my frustrations."

She said she was unhappy over both her own game and some line calls, which she frequently heard in her native Southern California.

Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., coolly won eight games in a row as she easily beat Sally Greer of Miami 6-0, 6-2.

Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, seeded fifth, had her problems defeating Martina Natri Iova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 as first-round play came to an end after two days.

Second-round play opened today with Miss Evert facing the event's host pro, Valerie Ziegenfuss, and Ms. King going against Glynnis Coles of Great Britain.

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Sports

Intramurals/Extramurals III

Intramurals roundup

Entries are now being accepted in four events of the intramurals program. The events are coed bowling, paddleball singles, coed table tennis and weight lifting.

Entries for the events will not be accepted after Jan. 28. Play for the four activities will begin on Jan. 30.

Coed bowling has been one of the most popular sports during the winter months. Intramural director Gary Palmer, said, "bowling is extremely popular, but due to the lack of facilities, our tournaments usually take quite a few weeks to complete."

Bowling has provided fun for all involved in the program. People confined to wheel chairs have shown their skills along with other participants.

Along with the activities which are now scheduled to take place there are activities which started last week. The basketball program according to tournament director D.J. Smith has some 409 teams participating. Other activities with current tournament play are checkers, with 80 participants, stick pulling, table tennis singles and coed innumerate water polo.

When the intramural weightlifting gets underway there will be competition in seven weight divisions. Each entrant will weigh-in before the meet is held.

The winners in the different weight divisions will be determined by the total weight they lift in each of three events. The events consist of two-hand bench press, deep knee bench or squat and the two-hand dead lift.

Last years weightlifting meet attracted entrants in five of the seven divisions. There were no entries in the 123-pound division, but in the 132-pound division last years winner had a combined total of 650 pounds. In the 148 division, he entrant lifted 890 pounds while in the class just above him, the 165 pound, the winner lifted 915 pounds. In the heavier weight divisions, the winner of the 181-pound class lifted a total of 965 pounds. In the 198-pound division the winner picked up a total of 1,240 pounds. In the 242-pound division there were no entries.

This year's aspirants will have their work cut out for them if they are to outlift opponents and walk away with a weightlifting crown.

	Entries Close	Play Begins
Coed bowling	Jan. 28	Jan. 30
Paddleball singles	Jan. 28	Jan. 30
Table tennis singles	Jan. 28	Jan. 30
Weightlifting	No entries	Jan. 30
Coed darts	Feb. 11	Feb. 13
Paddle ball doubles	Feb. 11	Feb. 13
Table tennis doubles	Feb. 11	Feb. 13
Ski meet	No entries	Feb. 13
Coed volleyball	Feb. 11	Feb. 13

Stan Smith loses fourth round match

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Stan Smith was well rested but it didn't do him any good Tuesday as the defending champion was defeated in a fourth round match of the \$100,000 U.S. Professional Indoor Tennis Championships.

Mexico's Raul Ramirez won a pair of tie-breakers enroute to a 7-6, 3-7, 7-6 conquest of Smith.

Smith had been on a vacation since early December and said simply "I haven't gotten started."

Ramirez and Rod Laver, a 6-4, 6-2 winner over Jeff Brown of the United States, both agreed that Smith was off his game.

"Smith did not play his best," said Laver. Unlike Smith, Laver appeared tired, but managed to put away Brown and remain among the rapidly dwindling seeded players still in contention for \$15,000 first prize.

Jan Kodes, the no. 7 seed and defending Wimbledon champion, took a lengthy 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 win over Dick Stockton of the United States. Kodes had to come from two games down in the final set to pull out the win.

Roger Taylor, no. 13 seed and the man Kodes beat at Wimbledon, was upset by Eddie Dibbs of the United States, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Tom Okker, the no. 3 seed and the top-ranking player after topseeds Laver and John Newcombe dropped out with injuries, continued to win easily, taking a third-round victory over Troben Ulrich of Denmark, 6-3, 6-3.

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The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students, faculty, staff and wives to challenge its predictions on 15 college basketball games in the WAC around the country this weekend.

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The person with the best record each week will receive a combination dinner for two, compliments of Heaps of Pizza restaurant, plus his or her predictions for the following week alongside those of the permanent board.

With an almost perfect record of 14-1, Georgene Schroeder only missed the Notre Dame upset over number one UCLA last week. Actually, a ghost-hoper made the entry for her so she was taken by surprise. Remember, dishonesty catches up eventually. ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.

	CAMERON	WITBECK	COSMO	DANGERFIELD	RAFN	SCHROEDER
ASU at BYU	54-19	41-22	36-27	47-31	52-36	14-1
Arizona at BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	UA	BYU	BYU
Notre Dame at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	NCS	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
ASU at Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Arizona at Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	UA	UA	UA
Wyoming at New Mexico	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM
Wyoming at UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
Colorado St. at New Mexico	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM
Colorado St. at Utah	CSU	UTEP	CSU	CSU	UTEP	CSU
Rhode Is. at Providence	Prov	Prov	Prov	Prov	Prov	Prov
Maryland at No. Carolina	NC	NC	Mary	NC	NC	Mary
No. Carolina St. at Purdue	NCS	Pur	NCS	NCS	NCS	Pur
Weber St. at Utah St.	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU
Ohio St. at Wisconsin	USU	Wisc	Ohio	Ohio	Wisc	Wisc
Mich. St. at Minnesota	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn

NCS's Thompson: 'Fantastic'

By ANDY LIPPMAN AP Sports Writer

There seemed to be little argument over who was the best player in North Carolina Tuesday night.

After North Carolina State had defeated their neighbors at Chapel Hill 83-80, even Tarheel Coach Dean Smith had to rave about was the man who was most responsible for his team's defeat—David Thompson.

"Thompson was fantastic," said Smith. "He proved again that he is the most dominating player in college basketball with the exception of Bill Walton, I guess."

"We played against Julius Erving now with the New York Nets and he didn't dominate play the way Thompson does. There is no comparison between the two at this stage."

Tarheels turn

Thompson scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half to help the third-ranked Tarheels turn back a rally by fourth-ranked North Carolina.

Thompson provided the winning margin in the closing seconds when he sank a free throw for the Tarheels who moved into first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In other top 10 action, top-ranked Notre Dame got a scare before defeating Kansas 76-74, fifth-ranked Maryland beat Canisius 86-73, and sixth-ranked Marquette turned back No. 10 Long Beach State 54-52.

Ali is talking again, is ready for Frazier

DEER PARK, Pa. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight champion, and his trainer, Angelo Dundee, denied Tuesday there was anything wrong with the fighter's right hand, following two days of failing to spar for next week's 12-round bout against Joe Frazier.

"I'm ready," Ali said before going through a light gym workout. "Frazier's going to be jumping at air and running through the ropes."

"I have to play dumb," he continued. "I have to look fat. I trick you with my size. I trick you with being overweight. I'm just setting the stage."

"He's so close to being ready, it's ridiculous," commented Dundee. "There's nothing wrong with his hand. At the beginning of his career his hands were always hurting. It was nip and tuck whether he'd need an operation. I used to have him hit the speed bag barefisted because I thought it would help him psychologically."

Ali, like most fighters, soaks his hands almost daily. He does it for an hour in a special was solution to soften his sore and bruised hands.

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In review

'Luther' adapted for film

One of Britain's "angry young playwrights from the fifties," John Osborne found his appropriate historical antecedent in the person of Martin Luther, a rebel with considerable cause.

The Guy Green film version of "Luther" skillfully adapts Osborne's piece, which originally starred Albert Finney, to the more intimate and fluid cinematic medium, without sacrificing the script's epic dimension or verbal texture. Crowd scenes are intimate, but the stereotyped "cast of thousands" with all its distractions is pleasantly avoided.

The film's stylization—including a knight-narrator, who frequently breaks its illusion to comment on the action—is definitely neo-Brechtian and should seem familiar enough to those who recently witnessed the BYU main stage production of the "Caucasian Chalk Circle." The medieval Church's cloying spiritual oppression is nevertheless convincingly projected in scenes of monastic penance and confession and in the sale of indulgences, with Hugh Griffith playing Tetzel as an unforgettable charlatan-buffoon.

High moment

The show's high moment, as delivered by Stacy Keach (who, except for his hairlip scar, closely resembles both Finney and the woodcut engravings of Luther himself) is doubtless Luther's denunciation of men's subordination to the papacy at the expense of faith and conscience. Due to its restraint, Keach's acting is consistently powerful and never postured or ostentatious—a refreshing contrast to the so universally acclaimed mugging of Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole and Paul Scofield.

As for the film itself, one is grateful to be reminded in such pleasingly dramatic terms of the great reformer's significant role in Western secular and religious history. The dilemma this posed—with its concomitant fracturing and disavowal of European civilization—is well brought out. This may well be Osborne's philosophical point—if there be such—suggesting a certain retrospective uncertainty about Osborne's own social protestations.

Luther for intellectuals

As with most other heroes conceived in the Twentieth Century, Osborne's Luther is made out to be a man never fully certain either of himself or his convictions, thus rendering him sufficiently neurotic and sophisticated for "intellectual" audiences. The play's often coarse language is in keeping, we are told, with Luther's own manner of expression, while its conversations are occasionally sparked with a choice epigram like Luther's rejoinder to Tetzel: "You've had your 30 pieces of silver. Now you

don't you go and betray someone."

Biblical analogy

The analogy of Abraham's relation to his son Isaac and Luther's to the peasants he reforms' bloody civil war aftermath is especially apt: "In the child," he argues, Abraham "sought the Father." In Kierkegaardian vein, the angel's intervention just prior to Abraham's sacrificing Isaac also serves impressively as a metaphor for the hero's hope that "In the teeth of life we seem to die, but no, in the teeth of death we live."

The production, though not especially memorable or philosophically profound, should be worth the contemplation of those for whom matters of faith are a serious issue. Religion is seldom treated with such serious aesthetic attention.

—Thomas F. Rogers

100 more tickets available for ball Tickets sold only by coupon for Preference concert, dance

Some 100 more tickets have been printed for the Ten-Strike Gold and Green Ball. They will be distributed Friday morning at 9 a.m. in the East Ballroom lounge on a first-come-first-served basis, according to Bill Forrest and Linda Erickson, ball co-chairmen.

Only one ticket per person will be allowed, said Forrest.

By Tuesday afternoon the last of the 4,150 tickets originally printed for the ball had been distributed, said David Excell, publicity chairman. The committee is expecting 8,300 people at the dance besides the 300 who had received special invitations.

Tickets are being sold for the "Seals and Crofts" Preference concert and the Preference dance at the third floor ticket office, ELWC, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by coupon only.

Mark Alexander, vice president of Social Activities said, "This is the best system for selling concert tickets we have found yet." One thousand students went through the ticket line in two hours, according to Alexander. Tickets may be picked up at the Marriott Center Ticket office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Jan. 28 through Jan. 30, according to Alexander. "There should be no waiting in line to pick up tickets," he said.

Box Office tickets for the concert will be sold at the Marriott Center ticket office Jan. 28 through Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. These tickets can also be picked up at Alexander.

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In just over five years, six of McKuen's books of poetry Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows, Listen to the Warm, Lonesome Cities, Moment to Moment, Fields of Wonder, And to Each Season—have sold nearly 5 million copies in hard cover. This overwhelming figure makes him the best-selling living author writing in any hard cover medium today.

McKuen will discuss his work and, in particular, "Book Beat" in the Marriott Center Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

Chair seats above the concourse are available for groups of 20 people or more at the rate of \$1 per person.

Beat," a production of WTTW/Chicago. He will be interviewed by the host of the series, Robert Cromie.

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